Western High School Athlete Wins Big Three-Mile Swimming Race

Five Contenders for District Amateur Title

Emeralds, Eastern, Tennallytown, Ninth and Postoffice Have Chance for Championship In Series Which Starts Tomorrow.

Nine hustling amaieur managers are anxiously awaiting the call of "piay" which will start the ball a rolling in the post season series tomorrow afternoon. Close to 150 sterling "and crabs" show signs of nervousness, caused by the anxiety to jump into action, and when the six clubs in the three different sections answer the call of the gong it will be the inaugural of the closest played series in the history of the championship under the reign of organization.

No less than five of the nine clubs are well fortified and well balanced enough to pull out in front with the honors which all have been striving to gain for the past four months, and the post season for 1914 bids to furnish the fans of the sand-lot game with more excitement.

Little is known of the strength of the

the sand-lot game with more excitement and close competition than any since the organization of amateur baseball in the District. With five clubs selected as having the ace high chance of anding the bunting it does not mean that any one of these teams will romp away with any of the games in which they are playing their weaker section mates.

Three Good Clubs.

In section B the Ninth Street Church team is the only one which will cause any trouble in the Engl playoff, as the

games in which they are playing their weaker section mates.

Three Good Clubs.

In section A the three clubs each have a chance of landing the title, as each one is well fortified in the pitching department, and in a ceries of this kind it is generally the club with the air-tight be compared with Manager Charlie Love's Club, and as the Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. entries appear to be without the necessary punch to make real contenders, Ninth is picked to finish first in this section, with some hostly contested games for second honors.

Section C appears to be a clean set-up for the Postoffice team of the Departmental League, as neither the Rosedale Leaguers nor the Treasury team can



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Section A-August 10, Potomac-Marquette. Potomac grounds; August 11, Potomac-Central, Po-tomac grounds; August 12, Mar-quette-Central, Central grounds; August 13, Marquette-Potomac, mae grounds; August 14, Central-Marquette, Central grounds.
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S.-R. R. Y. M. C. A. N. W. S. S. grounds; August 11, N. W. S. S.-E. W. S. S., N. W. S. S. grounds; August 12, R. R. Y. M. C. A.-E.W. S. S., R. R. Y. M. C. A. grounds; August 12, R. R. Y. M. C. A.-N. W. S. R., R. R. Y. M. C. A grounds; E. W. S. S. R. grounds; August 15, E. W. S. S.-R. R. Y. M. C. A., E.

W. S. S. grounds. Section C-August 10, Departmental-Treasury, Central field; August 11, Departmental-Rosedale, Central grounds; August 12, Treasury-Rosedale, Rosedale grounds; August 12, Treasury-Departmental, Central grounds; August 14. Rosedale-Depart-mental, Rosedale grounds; August 15, Rosedale-Treasury, R. R. Y. M. C. A grounds.

WHY COMMY FEELS **GRATEFUL TO BARNEY**

Pittsburgher Picked Lemon in Garden of Baseball, Saving the Old

Roman \$22,500. Charles Comiskey, of the White Sox, feels grateful-about \$22,500 worth-to-ward Barney Dreyfuss, of the Firates, says the Buffalo Times. It all comes about through a little happening of a few

the Treasury team car

compare with the government clerks, al-though Lefty Downey, of the Treasury team, may hand the "mailmen" a trims, ming if his club can turnish the proper

European Trouble Does Not

Destroy Interest of Fans

in Baseball.

MORE THAN HOLDING OWN

Game's Prestige Put to Severe Test

in Contest Between Giants

and Cardinals.

war in history is now in progress to engross the attention of everybody, the curiosity of the baseball owners to see what would happen with a double-header offered to lure the public was just the

urlosity that a man has to learn whether his business will weather a rag-ing storm. And as if in answer to this question the "fans" turned out in a solid, enthusiastic body, just as though there

At that time Comiskey, Dreyfuss, and other magnates were shouting themselves boarse in raising one another's bids for a pitcher named Marty O'Toole, who at that time was setting the American As-sociation on fire with his wonderful twiri-

ing.
Well, the bidding finally simmered down to Comiskey and Dreyfuss, the other magnates figuring their bank rolls were not huge enough td enable them to acquire the St. Paul Phenom. Comiskey bid \$19,000. Dreyfuss whooped it up to \$20,000. Comiskey countered with \$21,000, and than Dreyfuss shot the price to \$22,500. Comiskey debated for some time about raising the Drayfuss ante, and then de-cided to let his rival have O'Toole, al-though he surely did want the American Association star to bolster up his then somewhat weak pitching staff. Drayfuss got O'Toole after separating

himself from \$22,500, and he got a lemon. O'Toole never has had a good season since he took up his pitching chores under the Pirate flag. So poor has his showder the Pirate flag. So poor has his show-ting been this year that Dreyfusa asked for waivers on him, and it looks certain now that it will be only a year or two longer before the man who brought the record price in baseball will find his way record price in baseball will find his way

back into the minors.

As a sort of sequel to this yarn is the story that concerns Comiskey and Joe Benz. When Dreyfuss outbid Comiskey One of the big questions the New York baseball clubs was eager to have solved One of the big questions the New York for the possession of O'Toole the White baseball clubs was eager to have solved has been answered in a manner far more pitcher, exercised his option on a youth to them than they had an- named Bens, who then was pitching in satisfactory to them than they had anticipated. It has been convincingly proven that it will take more than a general
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the pennant.

Achilles was killed by being shot in the
take. Think of it! The very same person
that is omany people think was huskler
than Wagner, Milburn, Brickley, and all
name. Well, Benz delivered, and in such The test came with the playing of the a way that he is regarded today as one double-header between the Giants and of the best pitchers in the big leagues. Cincinnati Reda. Monday has always been an off day for baseball crowds, and

ACHILLES GETS

Modern Athletes Compared with Greek Hero Could Have Beaten Him.

IS NOT SO VULNERABLE

Sport Writers Are Always Glad to Rate Great Americans with the Standard Set by Grecien.

It seems about time that some one shoved this Achilies fellow off his pedestat, and that everybody ceased making him the standard by which all American athletes are to be judged.

After looking over his record we have concluded that he wasn't such a much after all. There's nothing in the Grecian baseball guides to show that he ever batted over \$00, or that he ever bushed out a home run with the bases loaded in a world series combat. He never made a 50-yard touchdown run around Tale or Harvard's end with the score even and just two minutes left to play. Nor did he ever uncork a 25-foot putt in an opening golf championship, or club out a goal from midfield, bringing victory to the home team in the last half of the eighth chukker.

His Claim to Fame. Of course, Achilles has some justifiable claim to fame. Taking it from a number of encyclopedias, and also from Mister Homer's Illiad, this Achilles was consid-erable of a scrapper back in the old days. erable of a scrapper back in the old days. He had a terrific punch, a practically invuinerable defense, was fearless and merciless in battle, and held the heavy-weight championship for a much longer time than did even John L. Sullivan.

The only hit secured by the Tri-city Leaguers was made in the first inning, the locals being sent back in order in the remainder of the game. Score: time than did even John L. Sullivan.
But we can't see why these few stunts
that he did—and lidn't do—should give
him first rank in the field of athletics.
We can't see why it was that every time
Charlis Brikkley, of Harvard, tore the
opposition line to shreds most persons instead of remarking that "Brickley rammed and jammed as no other man did
before." really said: "Brickley fought
almost with the fury of an Achilles."
When Devorses Millium, simple-hand-When Devoreau Milburn, single-handed, outplayed three of the four English poloists in the last half of the last in-

ternational combat, did he get credit for being the original Helleg in the polo bus-iness. No. Somebody trotted out Achilles and made Milburn second to him. Every so often Honus Wagner, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, forgets that a human being should show some sort of mercy, whereupon he busies himself in giving his nine opponents a terrific beating. He nine opponents a terrific beating. He uses his mace with deadly effect on the offence, and his huge paws just as strongly on the defense. But historiang don't rise up on such occasions and credit do something amazing and remarkable they aren't given credit for having set the standard in their particular lines, simply because a lot of people, insist upon referring to this ancient Achilles party

and trotting him out as the superior How About Milburn!

arrow or a spear, or whatever it was connected with his heel. Milburn has busted nearly all the bones in his frame-yet he's still in our midst.

"EM TO BAT WELL

Pete Compton and Robert Roth, of the Kansas City team of the American Association, had a battle in their Pullman recently battle in their Pullman recently on the way to Clereland from Indianapolis. In the absence of Manager Armour, who was in the dining car, the two outfielders started an argument, in which each lost his temper.

They squared off, feinted, landed a blow or so and rushed into a clinch. Before any of the self-appointed referees could break them apart they went to the floor and the battle was over

the floor and the battle was over. Neither of the combatants was injured and both played in the game that day. Roth led, his team to victory over the Cleveland team, that afternoon with a single, a two-bagger and a triple, while Compton chipped with a single and a double.

FILER'S ALL-STARS DEFEAT FREDERICK

Local Combination Hands Tri-City

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All-Stars.

Runs-Cash, Ely, Earned run

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EASTERN, 5: FAIRLAWN, 4.

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MAY JUMP TO FEDS.

New York, Aug. 7.-Frank Schulte, sol remaining cog in the original Frank Chance machine, is likely to be enrolled with the Federal League soon. Schulte was indefinitely subpended by Manager pentier, and join the French army. Johnin the most favorable circumstances a dribur Devlin, has assumed the manage-double attraction in August on the first ment of an all-star team of New York many places. Wagner has been fractured in many. O'Day tonight, and almost before the son is not yet a full-fledged French citi-ment of an all-star team of New York many places. Wagner has been spiked words were out of O'Day's mouth Manplaces. Wagner has been spiked words were out of O'Day's mouth Manplaces. Wagner has been spiked words were out of O'Day's mouth Manplaces. The following semi-pros and former major league pronot only in one heel, but in both of them With every conceivable element workwith every conceivable element working against a large attendance, from the
fact that it was a bad baseball day to the
more important fact that the greatest

Frances C. Stetson, of Western, Captures First Honors in Three-mile Swim.

FRED CHERRY IS FOURTH

Juvenile Athlete from Industrial Home Shows Brilliant Form-Time Is Below Record.

BY JOHN A DUGAN, Again the three mile swim brought ou

Again the three mile swim brought out a new aquetic star, this time it being Frances C. Stetson of Western High School who covered the distance of the course in one hour and thirty-eight and one half minutes. Nineten of the best distance swimmers in the District toe the mark and lifteen of this number finished in less than two hours and one counter.

Leaguers Beating, 2 to 0—Walter
Herrell Allows One Hit.

Special to The Washington Healst.

Frederick, Md., Aug. 8.—Filer's Allstars, of Washington, defeated the local team here today, 2 to 0. The game was featured by Herrell's pitching, who allowed only one hit and striking out ten men. Herrell was signed by manager Morrison, of Frederick, at the end of the same read up in second position. R. Bartle Miller and Harry McCoy four minutes and one half behind the winners. Raymond Krogstad a team mate of Knight's finished third five min-

utes behind the winner.
The time of the winer was one minute and one-half behind the record. but considering that the swimmers were doing the course mostly when the tide was at a stand it is remarkably good

time for the distance.

Fred Cherry, of the Industrial Home School, furnished the spectators with the surprise of the afternoon when he a finished in fourth position. Kaiser and Bryan, who finished fifth and sixth, were leading Cherry by twenty-five yards about 200 yards from the finish. but the little Industrial Home School swimmer hit up a sprint with his fa-mous crawl stroke and cut down their lead, finishing fifty seconds ahead of

The spectators were again given a chance to applaud the efforts of an-other juvenile swimmer when Sammy Cherry, a brother to Fred, passed the inishing tape in ninth position.

The positions, time, and club the swimmers represented are as follows:

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Francis C. Steison, Western High School 138-29.

H. T. Knight, Washington S. C. 133

R. E. Kengstad, Washington S. C. 143-39.

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YEARNS TO BE WAR HERO.

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LINCOLNS LOSE TO NAVY PLEBS, 6 TO 4

Clubmen Prove Easy Before Masterly Pitching of Moran for the Middies.

pecial to The Washington Herald. Annapolis, Md., Aug. 8.—After winning fifteen straight games the strong Lincoin A. C. of Washington was forced to bow before the fast Navy Fourth Class nine here today, 6 to 4.

Moran pitched in great form for the Middles, tightening up and fanning the Capital City boys when hits meant runs Seabright for Lincoln and Moneson for the Middles contributed star catches while Duncan drove in the winning run with a triple in the eighth inning.

Runs-McCarthy, Zupnik, Bischoff, Offutt, Whe By Offutt, 3; by Moran, 12. Three-base hif-Duncan. Sacrifice hits-Neilson, Blackoff. Stolen bases—Mo-Carthy (2), Zupnik, Carter, Howard, Neilson. Hit by pitcher—By Offutt, Moneson, Umpire—Mr. Fisher. Time of game—1 hour and 30 minutes.

EPISCOPAL, 5; MARINES, 3.

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